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intion for one year to daily ...... The JOURNAL, our weekly public

will not be forwarded for a less term than Those who send us fifty cents by mail for six months subscription can withdraw their funds by calling at our office.
CHARLOTTE, March 1, 1862.

Capt, John H. Morgan, Again. debt of gratitude to that gallant parties eader, Capt. John H. Margan, of Kentucky, for furnishing them, during the par few months, such abundant material for the most spicy paragraphs and interesting articles by his many dashing exploits against the Yankees and has inspired them with greater fear than all the army of Gen. Johnston besides. His last feat we are just apprised of by a gentleman direct from ouisville, and is the most daring and suc-

cessful we have yet recorded. On Sunday, the 16th inst., Cept. Morgan with forty of his men; suddenly appeare at Gallatin, Tenn., 28 miles the other side of Nashville. After catching all the Union men in the place, and confining them in s guard house, Captain Morgan, dressed in a Federal uniform, proceeded to the telegraph office at the Railroad Depot, a short distance from the town. Entering the office the following conversation took place between Capt. Morgan and the telegraphic perator, a blustering fellow :

Capt. Morgan .- " Good day, sir! What news have you?" ews have you?"

Operator.—"Nothing, sir, except it is with some of his cavalry. I wish I could get sight of the d-d rascal; I'd make a hole through him larger than he would find

pleasant." While thus speaking, the operator drew a fine navy revolver and flourished it as if to satisfy his visitor how desperately he would use the instrument in case he should meet the famous rebel Captain.

"Do you know who I am?" quietly re-marked Capt. Morgan, continuing the con-"I have not that pleasure," remarked the

Well. Jam Captain Morgan," responded that gentleman.

At these words the operator's cheek dropped from his hands, and he sunk to the

dropped from his hands, and he sunk to the floor. He literally "wilted."

After the frightened individual had recovered himself sufficiently, Capt. Morgan required him to telegraph some messages to Louisville. among others, one to Prentice, of the Journal, politely offering to act as his escort on his proposed visit to Nashville. Then taking the operator with him as a prisoner, Capt. Morgan with his men awaited the arrival of the train from Bowling Green to Nashville.

ling Green to Nashville.

In due time the train came thundering in. Capt. Morgan at once seized it, and taking five Federal officers who were passengers and the engineer of the train prisoners, he burned to cinder all the cars, with oir contents, and then filling the locomo tive with turpentine, shut down the valves and started it towards Nashville. Before it had run eight hundred yards, the accomulation of steam caused it to explode, ivering it into a thousand atoms. Capt.
organ then started southward with his
isoners and made his way safely to the derate camp, and averaged

The bridge over Barren river beyond Bowling Green has not yet been rebuilt and the Federale had only one lecomogive and one train of cars, with which to do all their business between Bowling Green and Nashville. The serious damage inflicted upon the Federals by this dealing exploit may be appreciated from the fact. Atlanta

#### CHARLOTTE

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1862.

Under the above heading, there our last issue, an article referring to on apprehension that that place were soon be attacked by the Yankees, are seek fuge as deserters, in the interes

We reiterate our remarks, and again denounce those who have descried, or may yet do so, the place in which they have gathered their broad and wealth, when their services are most needed.

But, our remarks cannot be construed to mean that, persons who have left Wilmington with passengers and are here.

ton with passports, and are known by the authorities of that city are deserters. Such ne are not referred to.

Those who have left Wilmington in con-sequence of sickness and disability, or or business, intending to return to take par n its defence, are not the class of per our editorial remarks referred to, hence v have no objection to place before the public the annexed correspondence, which has en handed to us with a request to pub

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31, 1862 Editor Bulletin :- Will you be hip enough to insert a few lines in reply your article headed "important move-nents," which appeared in your paper of this date, in which you state that reported that that d—d rebel, Capt. John merchants of Wilmington have descried Morgan, is this side of the Cumberland that city to seek refuge here I.

So far as regards myself this is not appli-cable, as I left Wilmington on Monday last, and arrived here on Wednesday follow-ing, since which time my wife has been under treatment of Dr. Jones of your town. My business is still carried on, and I hope My business is still carried on, and I hope to continue it in Wilmington, my partner still being there. I came up with his and my family, and as acon as the health of my wife will parasit, I shall go to my home and leave my family wherever I think it bene licial for their health. It is easy to consure a man, and thereby injure his family, but I would rather be injured by public opinion, than to have my wife and family sacrificed

You seem to be very sorry that the pass system did not go into operation before the merchants of Wilmington left. Please publish below the certificates of two of the Wilmington merchants, as I wish to set myself right before the citizens of Charlotte; and by so doing, you will oblige,

A. Writt, Firm of Well & Anathan, Wilmington, N. C.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
Wilmington, March 24, 1862.

Mr. A. Weill, of the firm of Weill &
Anathan, merchants of this place for several years, goes to Charlotte, in this State,
with his wife, who is in delicate health. John Dawson, Mayor.

Mayor a Ornice, Wilmington, March 24, 1862, Mr. Jacob Lyan, a resident merchant of this place for several years; goes to Char-lott, in this State, with his family. John Dawson, Mayer

he volunteering now going on throus Missinsippi, says the New Orlows, is nothing less than a raily masse of the antire male population-like the outpourings of the First Circ.

olinians, Georgians and Louisianique here, standing shoulder to shoulder in

Several rumors are rife here about a fight at Fort Macon, but there is nothing definite from that quarter, as our communication to that post by the way of Swahebord' in cut off. I will let you know it I get any news that can be relied upon from Fort Macon or our coast. Warcaman,

From Jackson ville, Florida, passenger direct from the cest of year orida, gives us the following inform

The Federalists have now at Jacksonville but 500 men ; 500 at St. Augustipe and 1,000 at Fernandina.

There are 3 gunboate lying at Jackson ville, 2 at the whart and I out in the When the Yankees first landed, but fey of the inhabitants had left the place, but immediately a stampede ensued, all leaving except some of decided Yankee proclivities. And was the same to a same

As a general thing the Yankoes have ab-stained from injuring the property abanloned, but those who have taken the mo ctive part in the war are suffering severely

One widow lady has two sone and two in-law in the Confederate servicer only remaining son (a mere boy and one armed) fired upon the Yankee officers when they landed. This lady has lost her household furniture.

From two Yankes prisoners, taken the ther night by our pickets, the freeps were dormed that it was not the intention of the enemy to march any further into the interior, but merely to hold these seaports order to render the blockade effectual to get as much of our property as possible into their hands

The cars and all Railroad stock were saved, and are now running regularly as far down towards Jacksonville as our enapment, which is about 5 miles from the

Our troops are in fine spirits and eager t give them a brush

The Surrender of St. Augustine to the Federals. on the Savasnah Republican, March 26. We conversed with a gentleman yester-

day who passed the Federal pickets at St. Augustine, going in and coming out, un-observed. He gives us the following in-The Yankees leaving their gunboats out-side the bar, approached the city in a bargs, about 40 in number, with a flag of trace and American ensign flying. The surrender of the city and the keys of the fort were

der of the city and the keys of the fort were demanded, with the notice that in the event of refusal the vessels outside would proceed to shell them. The City Council was immediately convened, and, after deliberation, the keys were delivered to the Federal officer in command of the barge.

The collector of the port, Mr. P. Arnou, was arrested and kept on board the Wabash, four days, when giving up the Custem House books and papera, and disclosing where the apparatus of the St. Augustine light house and Cape Canaveril were concealed, he was released.

John Capo, of St. Augustine, was presed into the Federal service, on information given them of his rocation and whereabouts.

ed into the Federal service, on information given them of his rocation and who readouts, by the traitors, who seem to be by no means few in the Ancient City. He was used to bring in one of their gunboats, which now lies in the stream opposite the city. She mounts two guns on each side and a pivot gun—making five in all.

No country resident is allowed to he city to return to his place with pass; which was granted upon his takin an oath that abould be leave his place, i will take up St. Augustide as his home

by; if entirely un blockade was concealed and where the seils

The Nashville Times-a

lands in the country;" that," in place of makes the government one great, lordly mta," and that "the provisions of th

Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, declared that he bill was "impracticable, and a most ex-traordinary political blunder," and that "the money that it would cost the govern-ment to provide for these indigent persons, would make the treasury more indigen than themselves even. "

OUR RECENT SUCCESS IN FLORIDA. The Smyrna, is but the beginning of a series of in Florida which will make the coast of that State too hot for the Yankee iegro thieves. We have some informatio on the subject, which leads to the belie that the people of Florida will never cease their attacks until the enemy is driven away. As results are made public, on readers shall have all the details at ou command. In the meantime, let our peo ple everywhere give the vandals no rest long as their footprints pollute our soil.

On last Sabbath the congregation a saley Chapel, at 'Atlanta, unaniz voted to contribute their fine large bell, use to the call of Gen. Beauregard,

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